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ONE KILLED, 3 WOUNDED IN FIGHT OVER HOG

CLARA PHILLIPS IS IN MEXICO, FAMOUS DETECTIVE IS SURE

W. J. Burns Says No Place Is Safe For Her, Because of International Organization For Identification of Criminals

MEXICO HARDEST PLACE TO GET CRIMINALS FROM

By Harry Hunt

Washington, Dec. 11.—"Clara Phillips is in Mexico, of course."

That's the answer, given emphatically and without hesitation, by William J. Burns, world famous detective and chief of the United States Secret Service, to the query:

"Where is Clara Phillips, escaped Los Angeles hammer murderess?"

"What chance has she of evading capture?" I then asked the famous detective chief.

"No place is safe for her," Burns replied. 'Even if she evades immediate capture, the chances are she will be turned up and identified sooner or later, and brought back to face justice.

"But in her favor, temporarily at least, is the fact that at present we have no treaty of extradition with Mexico, as this government has no official relationship with the present government in Mexico.

"Nicaragua would be another comparatively safe refuge, and has long been a favorite place with escaped criminals and fugitives.

"In almost any European country she probably would be identified. Italy would offer the only comparative safety in Europe, as extradition from that country has always been difficult.

Extradition Oifficult

"My belief, however, is that she headed straight into Mexico, and is there long before this. Locating her there will not be the only difficulty. Getting her back, in view of the lack of extradition agreements, would be complicated. And the opportunities for safe hiding there are many.

"It is mighty seldom, however, that an escaped convict finds permanent safety. Once in a while a man is bagged after 10 or 15 years. Recaptures after two or three years are frequent. They are mighty few, who after a few months or a year or two do not return to the states if not to their old hangouts.

"An instance of how captures are effected after long chases is that of Schmidt and Kaplan, whom I arrested three years after the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times. One of them we got on Broadway, the other on a little island up near Tacoma, Wash.

All Services Help

"Another celebrated case was that of the fellow wanted in connection with the disappearance of a Montreal theater owner—Small, I believe his name was. A Burns operative located him in a little town away up in Oregon.

'The co-ordination established between federal, state, county and municipal authorities by the Federal Bureau of Identification now makes it virtually impossible for anyone to so change or disguise their appearances as to escape identification. Bertillion measurements sometimes err.

"Physical characteristics covered by those measurements change. But fingerprints remain unchanged through out life and they will make it possible to identify Mrs. Phillips when she is located or ventures back into the States again—whether next year or 10 years from now."

MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS

ELKS MINSTREL TO BE TONIGHT

Best Local Talent Is Prepared To Entertain Exacting Audience at Manring Theatre.

All is in readiness for the Elks Minstrels performance which will take place at the Manring theater tonight. A large number of tickets have been sold and a successful play is expected. The net proceeds will go to the Grace Nettleton Home.

An elaborate program is planned and this will include a special nine piece orchestra that has been imported for the occasion. At the last rehearsal given of the minstrels it was said that the players had learned their parts well.

Several parties will be here tonight from Lynch, Harlan and other towns of the state. Local hotel managers state that many reservations have been made for these expected visitors.

TWO GIRLS RUN OVER BY AUTOMOBILE AT JUNCTION

Miss Willie Standifer and Miss Mossie Gullie were painfully injured when they were run over by an automobile on the road near Holmes church at the Junction Sunday night.

The identity of the driver is not known. According to witnesses there was a man and a woman in the car and the latter screamed and requested the driver to stop when the two pedestrians were run down. But the car kept going. Darkness rendered a description of the occupants impossible. The two injured are said not to be in a dangerous condition.

Williamson Baby Dies.

The infant daughter of J. H. Williamson died Saturday morning and was buried Sunday afternoon in the Raines cemetery, Dr. S. P Martin officiating

SEEK MOONSHINERS WHO KILLED AGENT

Governor Offers $500 Reward Each For Murderers—Posses To Search Mountains.

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Dec. 11.—State Prohibition Director Sam Collins today announced a hunt for the outlaws who shot and killed Prohibition Agent R. E. Duff and Posseman David Treadway within the last two days, will be continued until the gang responsible for the murders are brought to justice The men were killed in the mountains of Menifee county by moonshiners who resisted attempts to capture a still.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 11.—Governor Morrow today offered a reward of $500 each for the arrest and conviction of Bob and Charles Ballard, who are being sought in connection with the deaths of Robert Duff and Dave Treadway who were killed while attempting to arrest moonshiners in the mountains east of Mt. Sterling.

LOCAL CITIZENS FAVOR COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN HERE

Major Helburn, Russ Hill and Sam Anderson All Express Selves Strongly For It—Say Town Is "Driven to Death."

FAVOR EXECUTIVE BOARD FROM ALL CITY ORGANIZATIONS

Citizens of Middlesboro are almost unanimously behind the movement for a community chest with which charities and drives may be financed next year. Most of the business men believe they have been almost "driven" to death this year and are anxious to have some different method for taking care of charities next year. Several prominent men interviewed this morning spoke favorable on the matter.

"The community chest plan is the only way to handle this matter," said Major E. S. Helburn. 'My plan would be to get all churches, fraternal orders and every one interested in taking care of the needs of charity in Middlesboro interested in the proposal and then have a general meeting of representatives of these organizations when the matter could be thoroughly discussed. Later then, the executive board of the community chest, composed of a representative from each organization, would meet and figure in advance the budget. I think a meeting should be called right after the first of the year to take up this matter," he continued. "Then if it is put over the money would be collected in monthly installments and a secretary would be put in charge of collecting it and disbursing it. The executive board would, of course, investigate the cases referred for funds."

"Middlesboro has outgrown the custom of promiscuous driving and canvassing," said T. Russ Hill. "All of the cities have a community chest and to handle these matters rightly we must have one too. In the first place this would enable business men and others to know definitely what they will be asked to give and to figure this in on their budget. As it is they never can tell when they are through in the second place," he continued, 'most business men would rather pay $100 extra and then be excused from soliciting for every thing that comes up all year. And in the third place, such a method will keep and charity that is not legitimate from coming into town, enlisting the sympathies of a few, and then canvassing the town for support By the community chest every appeal will be thoroughly investigated. I am greatly in favor of it and I think every business man in town is."

"I have always advocated a community chest for Middlesboro charities," said W. S. Anderson, "but it is only after the great drain from drives this year that the majority of the people have favored such a plan. The people are tired of a drive every week and they would rather give a larger sum of money at first and then be through. I think a committee should be made up from all the organizations in town to work out a bidget for next year's charities and an intelligent way to disburse them This executive committee would figure out just how much each place, such as Salvation Army, Grace Nettleton Home, and the Red Cross, would need. Then they would arrange a canvass of the business district to solicit this amount and later they would pro rata the funds"

MRS. HERRELL DIES SATURDAY AFTER MANY MONTHS ILLNESS

Nancy Jane Herrell, age 50, died Saturday at her home at the corner of Asbary avenue and Nineteenth street. Funeral was at 10 o'clock this morning and interment was in the Colson cemetery. The deceased is survived by six sons, W. H., D. E., Bert, Herbert, Cline and Evan Herrell; three daughters, Ella Bunch, Detroit, and Ethel and Viola of this city; two sisters. Miss Susan, Morristown and Mrs. Hannah Hayes of this city. Mrs. Herrell has been very ill for several months.

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COLD WAVE BARRAGE OF SNOW ON WAY FROM NORTH WEST

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By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Winter is mobilizing in the frozen areas of the Northwest today for an advance over practically the entire nation tomorrow night or Wednesday morning. A barrage of snow is expected to precede the cold. A temperature of 24 below was registered at Helena, Mont., today.

ALBERT KRUGER

BOY TO PRISON FOR 39 YEARS

Sixteen Year Old Youth Sent To Sing Sing For Series of Criminal Escapades.

New York, Dec. 11.—Albert Kruger, 26 year-old boy, wanted excitement. He got it.

And now he must pay for it. He must go without excitement for 38 years.

He must spend that period of time behind the walls of Sing Sing prison.

He's only a weak-faced boy now. When he leaves prison, if he serves his full sentence, he'll be a hardened man of 55.

Not Safe At Large

Judge Burt J. Humphrey, Brooklyn, gave young Kruger the 38-year sentence after a jury had decided the lad had been guilty of robbing a woman in her apartment and torturing her with lighted cigaretes.

'To some people a month in jail is as good as a lifetime," the judge told him. "Others never ought to have their freedom You are of the second class. Nobody's home is safe when you are at large."

Kruger, despite a record of crime reaching back to his little boy days, is just a kid.

Sought Thrills

"I didn't need money," he told a correspondent, "But I liked excitement. I get that way sometimes. If they let me out in four or five years, I'll go straight. If you keep me in 15 or 20 years, I'm going to steal and everything else.

"Yes, if any kind of operation would fix me so I wouldn't get those spells I'd undergo it. I get them here in jail and I jump up and down until they are over."

Kruger, as a Sing Sing convict, will be one of six who are under 17.

KILLED HALF HOUR AFTER ACQUITTAL

Farmer Exonerated of Murder Shot Down After Trial By Dead Man's Son.

By Associated Press

GRAYSON, Dec. 11.—Funeral services for Paul Herron, 35, a farmer shot down in the streets here Saturday was held today with burial in private cemetery on his homestead, three miles north of here. Herron was killed by Harrison Blanton, 30, son of the man whom Herron killed last July. Herron was acquitted by the jury on a plea of self defense. Within fifteen minutes Harrison Blanton met him on the street and killed him. Blanton is in jail at Cattlesburg for safe keeping. He will be tried in January at a special term of Circuit Court.

RENAKER MURDER TRIAL STARTS IN WINCHESTER TODAY

Scobee Hardman First On List To Be Tried—Reese Fox and Mrs. Nancy Renaker Also Defendants in Famous Case.

DEAD MAN'S WIDOW AT COURT IN HEAVY MOURNING

By Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Dec. 11.—Three defendants in the Leon Renaker murder trial will be tried separately. The Commonwealth today elected to try Scobee Hardman first. Granting of the motion for separate trial of Hardman, Reese Fox and Mrs. Nancy Renaker, widow of the slain man, were outstanding incidents of the opening of the trial of the famous case today. The Commonwealth did not indicate which of the remaining defendants would be next tried.

When the first venireman was asked if he had scruples against the death penalty, Hardman flinched and seemed extremely nervous When the other veniremen were examined he resumed his habitual calm. Mrs. Renaker came into court with her uncle, former County Judge Lee Evans. She was in heavy mourning.

TOWN TURNS OUT TO HUNT NEGRO

Masked Man Attacks White Girl in Streetman, Texas—Citizens Seek Revenge.

By Associated Press

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 11.—Bloodhouds are being hurried from Huntsville paitentiary to Streetman to take up the trail of a masked negro who attacked a twenty-year-old white girl at her home at Streetman today Excitement is high at Streetman where the streets and surrounding country are filled with armed men.

By Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Dec 11.—Business houses in Streetman, twenty miles north of here, are closed today while proprietors and employes joined in a posse after a negro accused of attacking a white girl.

Funeral of Mrs. Jane Mason.

Funeral of Mis Jane Mason, age 67, who died Saturday at Yellow Creek, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Interment was in the Hensley cemetery. The diseased is survived by her father, two sons, D. D. and D. S. Mason of Harlan and four daughters, Mrs Tilda Parton and Mrs. Laura Gibson, Pineville and Mrs. Betty Rose and Miss Bertha Mason of this city, and five brother and three sisters

CLEMENCEAU'S LAST SPEECH IN U. S. TO BE BROADCASTED

New York, Dec. 11—The farewell speech of Georges Clemenceau in the United States will be broadcasted by radio to an audience of more than one million persons Tuesday night. The air will be cleared for the French statesman's final good will message in this country from 8:30 until ten o'clock.

The Tiger's speech will be delivered at the annual dinner of the American Committee for Devastated France to be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania here. His talk, given before 2,000 persons expected to attend the dinner, will be picked up by microphones in the banquet hall and relayed by Western Union wires to station WJZ in Newark.

G. C. Woodson Still Nash Agent.

Gratten C. Woodson, agent here for the Nash Service station, is still in business although the Scales brothers have taken over his former place of business at the corner of Lothbury and Twentieth. Mr. Woodson will reopen his station at another location in the near future.

CONFERENCE OF ALLIED PREMIERS ADJOURNS TODAY

Adjournment Necessary To Avoid Open Rupture Between England And France Over Question German Reparations.

NEXT SESSION CALLED FOR JANUARY 2 AT BRUSSELS

By Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 11—The conference of allied premiers, called to arrange a basis for allied financial and reparations conference in Brussels, has been broken down. It was announced today that the premiers had adjourned until January 2.

The adjournment of the premiers' conference was made in order to avert an open rupture between England and France over the question of German reparations.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BODY TO MEET

Every Class To Be Represented In State Organigation Meeting December 12.

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—Every class of public utility will be represented at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Public Utilities here December 12, according to acceptances received by E. F. Kelly, secretary of the organization. The regular meeting will not begin until Tuesday morning, December 12, but Lexington utilities have arranged an informal dinner in honor of the visitors for tonight.

The meeting will be called to order at o'clock tomorrow morning. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer have been received L. F. Herrington, of Louisville, president of the association, will deliver an address Mr. Herrington will be followed by W. B. Fisher, Louisville, who will speak on "Proper Relations Between Utilities and the Public— An Asset". James P Barnes, Louisville will speak on "Internal Public Relations," and Charles N. Manning, Lexington, will take "Community Builders" as the subject of his address, Brainard Platt, of the Louisville Times will speak on 'What Is News With Relation to Public Utilities," The final address of the morning meeting will be made by Donald McDonald, Louisville, whose subject will be, "The Public Servant.

At the conclusion of the downtown meeting the convention will adjourn to meet at the University of Kentucky chapel to hear an address by Samuel Insull, Chicago, whi will be the guest of honor at the meeting The delegates will meet in joint session with the students of the university to hear Mr. Insull's address at the end of which the visitors will make an inspection tour of th euniversity followed by luncheon at the university cafeteria,

The afternoon session will be held at the Mechanics Hall of the University. The opening address will be given by F. Paul Anderson, dean of the college of engineering, who will discuss "The Training of Men for Public Utilities Activities ' The next address will be made by A L Nichols, Paducah, whose subject will be "Looking Forward."

Mrs Florence A. Tate, chairman, Woman's Public information Committee, National Electric Light Association will deliver an address on "Women's Interest in Public Utilities" The final address of the meeting will be on "The Foundation of Public Service," by W. S. Cramer, Lexington.

A short business session during which comittee reports will be read, followed by an election and installation of officers for next year, will bring the meeting to a close.

E. P. Nicholson was dismissed yesterday. He has been in the hospital for the past ten days.

FIVE MEN TAKE PART IN CLAIBORNE COUNTY GUN FIGHT

Zane Sutton is Dead, Roark Father and Sons Wounded—Trouble Begins Over Division at Hog Killing.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF DEAD MAN IS BOY 19 YEARS OLD

One man is dead and three others were injured as the result of a fight in Claiborne county Saturday night. Zane Sutton died yesterday morning from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by Horace Roark who is now in the Brosheer-Brummett hospital suffering from serious wounds inflicted by Sutton. Estel Roark, father of Horace, was painfully cut in the arm by the deceased, which act is said to have brought on the killing. Edgar Sutton, brother of the deceased was shot through the hand.

Sterling Roark, brother of Sutton's alleged slayer, was an eyewitness to the tragedy and related the circumstances substantially as follows:

He and Horace returned from hunting and found their father, Estel Roark, and Zane Sutton quarrelling over a hog that had been killed and was ready to be hung up for cutting. As a climax to the quarrel, Sutton pulled a knife from his pocket and cut a gash five inches long in Estel Roark's arm.

Sterling Roark says that he and his brother carried the injured man into their house which was nearby. The wounding of their father incensed the boys and they had some words with Zane Sutton and his brother Edgar, the latter having arrived on the scene and come into the house where the others were quarrelling.

Edgar Sutton, it was said, drew a 25 caliber rifle which Sterling Roark grasped and wrenched from his hands. The weapon was discharged in the scuffle, the bullet passing through the hand of Sutton.

About this time, Horace Roark and Zane Sutton pulled revolvers from their pockets and began shooting at each other. Both guns were fired until they were empty. Sutton was struck in the lower part of the chest by a bullet which came out at his hip. He died from the effects of the wound yesterday morning, Roark was likewise hit once, the bullet lodging in his hip.

He was brought to the local hospital yesterday morning in a critical condition. A physician of the institution removed the bullet this morning.

Sutton was conscious from the time he was shot until he died, it is said, but it is not known whether or not he made any statement relative to the killing.

The trouble occurred at the home of Estel Roark about one mile north of the mouth of Little Creek in Claiborne county. Zane Sutton was about 35 year of age, while his alleged slayer is 19. Estel Roark, who is at his home suffering from the effects of the knife wound, is about 50 years of age. The trouble occurred about 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

It is said that the relatives and friends of the deceased took the matter very calmly. No further trouble as a result of the killing is expected.

TAFT MAY APPEAR AGAINST DAUGHERTY

Chief Justice Tells Chairman Volstead He Will Come If Requested To.

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 11.—Chief Justice Taft informed Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee that he would appear before it at a hearing of the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty, if the committee see fit to call him.

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A THOUGHT

Wherefore have ye not fulfilled your task?—Exodus 5:14.

To shape the whole future is not our problem; but only to shape faithfully a small part of it, according to rules already known. It is perhaps possible for each of us, who will with due earnestness enquire, to ascertain ought to do; this let him with true heart, do, and continue doing.—Thomas Carlyle.

A COVERED CRIME

The indictment of a former convict camp guard, among others, in the Lura Parsons murder case will cause little surprise in the mountains and little surprise among citizens of other sections of the State who have interested themselves in the murder.

Of course nobody who has not heard the testimony which resulted in the indictments at Harlan reasonably can entertain any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the former guard. But the belief that Dr. Winnes was victimized in an effort to cover up the crime and protect the muderer, or murderers, of Miss Parsons was general.

The Courier-Journal expressed at the time of the arraignment of Dr. Winnes the opinion no case should be made against him, and that the failure of the State to procure evidence upon which the real criminal or criminals could be indicted was due to connivance. The general, and freely expressed view in Harlan and adjoining counties was that if every convict guard should tell all he knew the "mystery" of the murder would be dissipated completely and immediately.

The only thing proved by the Winnes trial was that the veternarian, a respectable and elderly man, the father of grown sons and daughters, had been brought to trial in circumstances that justified the suspicion that an individual, or individuals, from the convict camp could tell who murdered Miss Parsons.

The Winnes case reinforced the contingent, in the mountains and elsewhere, which believed from the beginning that a convict from the camp committed the murder and a convict guard or guards aided in concealing the facts.

There existed, and there exists, widespread belief that had due diligence been exercized by the higherups in the management of the convict camp the facts would have been brought out, and Dr. Winnes never would have been tried.

If that suspicion is well grounded the conduct of the concealers of the crime was but little less outrageous than that of the negligent higher-ups.

A pharse maker, or rather an employer of hackneyed phrases, might say that the blood of the victim of the murder, a virtual missionary on Pine Mountain, walking unguarded a mountain trail upon which women did not fear to walk before the convicts arrived, cries aloud for justice more than two years after the crime was committed and covered.

It might be said as truly, and without indulgence in fine phrases, that the people of Kentucky, and particularly the sensitive people of the mountains, never have ceased to demand that the mystery of the murder be dissolved, and that every fact as to the concealment of the crime which antedated and attended the indictment and trial of Dr. Winnes be dragged to light.

If the facts should become known as a result of the indictments just returned; if in addition to convicting the murderer, or murderers, the prosecution should unearth the concealers, the connivers, an inspiring chapter of Kentucky history would be written at Harlan.—The Courier-Journal.

HARD TIMES

If we can find it, there's some way to stabilize industrial conditions and make times reasonably prosperous continuously instead of having hard times and prosperity follow each other like the spokes of a revolving wheel.

When it comes to money making life is either a feast or a famine. And there seems to be no half-way point over any extended period of time.

Colonel Leonard W. Ayres, statistician, has recently shown that in the last 60 years two out of every five years were periods of serious business depression.

It's about time we took this up as our basic problem of economics. From it, sprout nearly all the other serious problems.

A favorite chant of the business experts is that business runs in cycles—up and down, like waves. Prices rise to a certain high point, then topple and slump far below normal, then up, again down, and so on, generation after generation.

Business failures, industrial activity and all other branches of our common system of earning a living rise and fall in similar cycles or as they are called, waves.

The economists point out that all this is following a natural law of cycles—that depression follows prosperity the same as winter follows summer.

The industrial system, however, which we have permitted to enslave us, is not a natural system, speaking in a broad sense. It is a system entirely created by man. And, therefore, it should be entirely responsive to man, absolutely under his control.

Certain natural elements creep in, such as failures or abnormally large crops. But these could be taken care of in some way. Certainly they should not disrupt our whole economic machinery.

Panics often are blamed on over- the last analysis is an impossibility. The real trouble is that our system of distribution breaks down.

Maybe the permanent elimination of hard times would require gigantic undertakings by the national and state governments. That is, giving the armies of unemployed work at roadmaking, irrigation and other engineering projects.

Or the solution may be in stabilizing the value of the dollar. Again, it might be in periodical price regulation.

Think it over. Have you a plan? Think this over, also; We have come so accustomed to hard times as a reaction from prosperity, that maybe we have hypnotized ourselves into expecting them. And, by expecting, we create depression — by hunting our cyclone cellars before a real funnelcloud rises over the horizon.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

EATS

By Berton Braley

When I go out, at times, to dine,
With somewhat jaded appetite,
For hearty grub I do not pine,
I ask for viands airy, slight.
Then eat, perhaps a little bite
For more than that I do not care,
But when my stomach's working right
Bring me a steak—and make it rare!

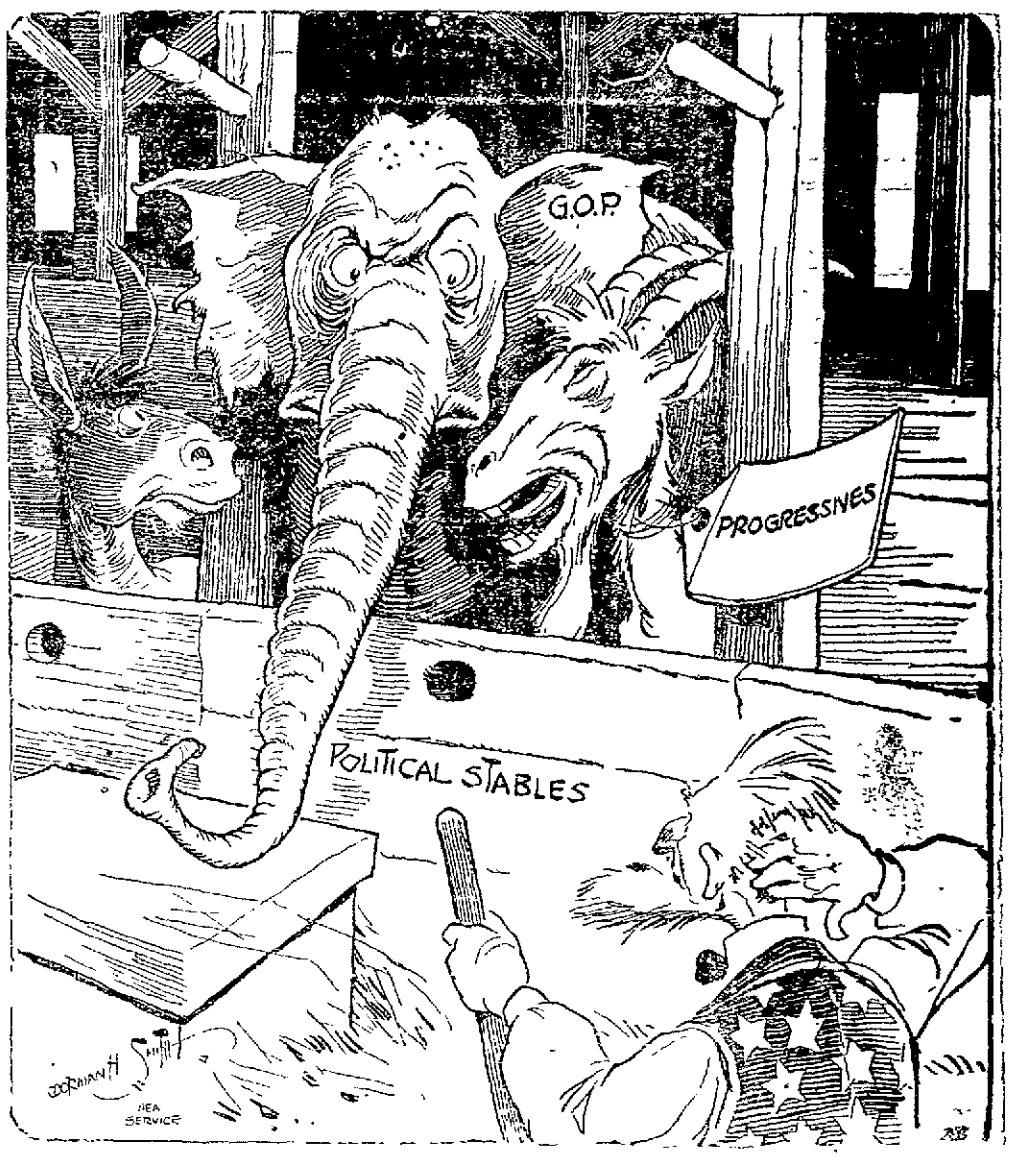
Truffles will cause my eyes to shine,
Souffles are pleasant to the sight,
Salads of intricate design
Will make my eyes extremely bright
But when I'm really hungry, quite
As famished as the well-known bear
I cry out to the waiter "Wight,
Bring me a steak—and make it rare!

When I have fished with hook and line
Or hunted deer, or ducks in flight,
Fish, flesh or fowl—I like them fine
And eat them with a true delight
Yet when I get back home, despite
The fact that game is lordly fare
I shout aloud with all my might,
Bring me a steak—and make it rare!

ENVOY

Where I to banquet day and night
On real Ambrosia, I declare
I'd yell from Olympus' height,
Bring me a steak—and make it rare

GETING UNCOMFORTABLY CROWDED



Tom Sims Says

Oh, what are the cold waves saying? Oh, they are saying, "Where's the coal?"

What is worse than having somebody give you the mumps for Christmas?

When in Rome some of the Fascisti are doing as the Roman candles do.

What will you girls give for Christmas? A silk muffler hanging around his neck will remind him of you.

Just a short time and we will be writing 1922 by mistake and scratching it out to write 1923.

Princeton has a water shortage. She won so many football games it may have been used as chasers.

Umbrellas make good gifts because you have a chance to get them back.

A New Jersey man wrote his will on a butcher's order. It is thought he was going to price a steak.

Two Atlanta, Ga., robbers were caught who were Georgia crackers and safe crackers, but not so very safe.

Some day a farmer will equip his hogs with radio so he won't have to yell his head off calling them.

Hell hath no fury like a woman when you track mud in her house.

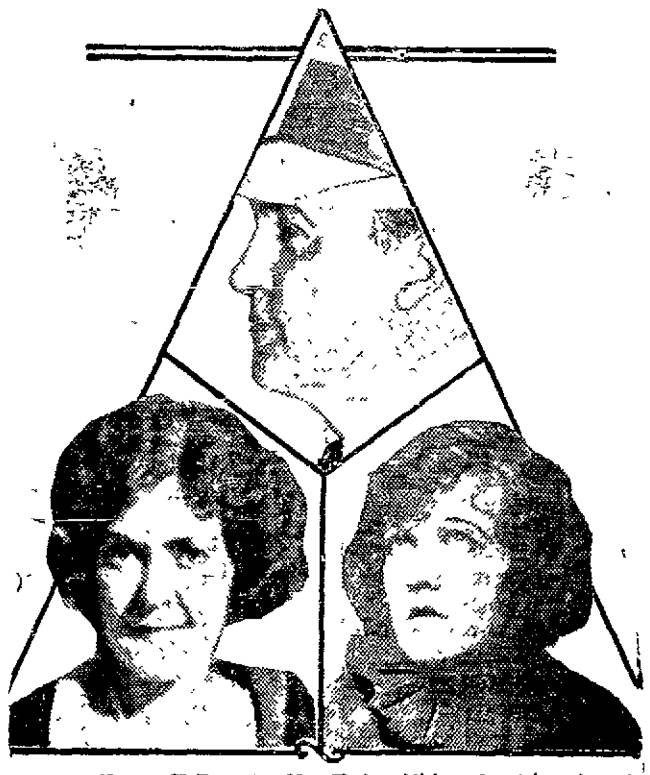
An electric iron is a swell gift for your wife, and besides it will keep her feet warm at night

London reports say Harry Gardner is 98 and growing a third set of teeth, but they may be false.

Paris offers 180,000 francs for plans for a moving sidewalk. Our suggestion is drink hard cider

William Kempt escaped from the Brooklyn, Conn., jail twice, and if you think this is easy just try it.

Latest Love Triangle



When Eugene V. Brewster, New York publisher of a string of movie magazines, took Corliss Palmer, 20-year-old cigar counter girl from a Macon (Ga.) hotel and awarded her the prize in an international beauty contest, he sowed the seeds for the legal difficulties in which he now finds himself. Mrs. Eleanor V. V. Brewster (lower left) has sued for separation.

You Must Tell 'Em To Sell 'Em!

A lawyer, asked the secret of his success in jury cases, replied: "I make them understand. First I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em; then I tell 'em what I have told 'em. Apply this quaint logic to advertising. The stores that keep up their telling will keep up their selling.

—Meyer-Both Monthly Review.

Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

When Barrett and his daughter landed in Holland, Myra was already on her long journey to the Balkans. She had left the ship in the customs boat before the passengers were awake.

Lying sleepless in his cabin, Barrett had fought through night after night Myra's analysis of his situation. But as he watched his daughter slowly recover from the shock of his revolt, he realized how strong his anxiety for her was.

He remembered the time, long ago, when she had hovered, a frail baby, almost, between life and death for weeks. He thought of the woman who had watched beside him, taking his place when he slept, refusing to rest herself, more steadfast in courage than he, more enduring.

And of how, when the terrific suspense was over, she had gone on bravely toiling and saving to meet the bills, doing her own work, patching, mending, having nothing herself but the love she gave her family.

Barrett cabled on landing:

"Taking holiday trip with Alice."

In leisurely fashion he and his daughter made their way to the south of France and for weeks lazied in the sun-and-flower land. Alice lost her pallor, warmed and glowed and laughed and adoringly dragged her Dad on wonder trips through ancient, storied towns untouched by modern ways.

They reveled in the gorgeous beauty of the Riviera—Nice, Monaco, Cannes and the little villages linked by the most wonderful trolleyline in the world. They even ventured a bit of play in the gilded gambling-rooms of Monte Carlo and spent their winnings hilariously dining and dancing together at Ciro's.

One day Barrett wrote his wife:

"*Last night I fell alseep reading.* I awoke Alice had gone to bed. I was stiff and sore and irritable. Angry, I looked to see what irked me so. Beside me was a perfectly comfortable divan. The fault had been in me. I had been too long without changing my position.

"Anita, I have been asleep with my eyes open for years. When I found myself irked, I thought it was your fault. It was mine. My dear, we need awakening and—readjustment.

"We each have demanded of the other the state of mind of early courtship. Impossible and—undesirable. Courtship is a deal level. Marriage is a climb, with development and achievement along the way.

"We have had a dozen years and more of happiness; only a few years of irritation. Which means the most, tells the truer story? I say, as I see it now, that the few years are merely an episode, that the dozen years are what count.

"If you don't think so, you shall have your way. If you agree with me—and I pray you will—drop these hideous divorce proceedings, pack our bag and Junior's, grab the Mauretania by the tail and come to your daughter and your husband—John."

Eleven days later came a cable.

"Coming, dears. Anita and Junior."

(THE END.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

MARTY MINK'S MUSIC

Marty Mink wrote to the Green Wizard for a magical piano.

"I do get so sick!" said he, "of hurrying home from school to do my practicing. Would you kindly send me a magical piano so that when I touch it, it will play itself?"

The Green Wizard felt sorry for Marty and made him a present of a nice little piano exactly like his old one, only that it had magical white keys and magoical black keys that played anything you wished. When it was finished the Twins delivered it and took the old one away.

As Mrs. Mink was out marketing, she never knew the difference.

"Won't she be surprised when she hears Marty playing so well!" laughed Nancy.

But what do you think! In less than a week the Green Wizard had another letter from Marty.

"Fiddlesticks!" went the letter. "Ma says I've learned to play the piano perfectly now and she's bought me a fiddle. It's harder to learn than the other. Do you happen to have a magical fiddle, Mr. Wizard?"

The kind, patient wizard made a fiddle and sent it over with the Twins who gave it to Marty.

"I hope he's satisfied now," said the Wizard.

But mind you he soon received a third letter.

"Ma's never satisfied. She says I've learned to fiddle so fast, she bought me a saxophone. Oh do, please, send me a magical saxophone. I'll never learn to play this thing!"

So a magical saxophone he got.

Marty had a flute and a banjo and three kinds of drums, and a cello and a bass voil and a harp before he was through asking for things, and each time the nice, kind wizard helped him.

At last came this letter:

"Dear Mr. Green Wizard, please send me a magical pipe-organ. That's ma's latest. Marty."

"Better go back to your old piano. I'm busy," answered the Wizard. And the Twins took it over at once.

(To Be Continued.)

Detroit woman says she stabbed her husband to keep him at home. Tear this up before your wife sees it.

Stockings are good gifts but gloves are better because then you can always see what you got for your money.

Exile

Father Dominic, famous Irish chaplain to the late Lord Mayors MacSwiney and MacCurtin, has arrived in New York after his banishment from Ireland by the Free State government. He is going to Bend, Ore., where he will perform missionary work.

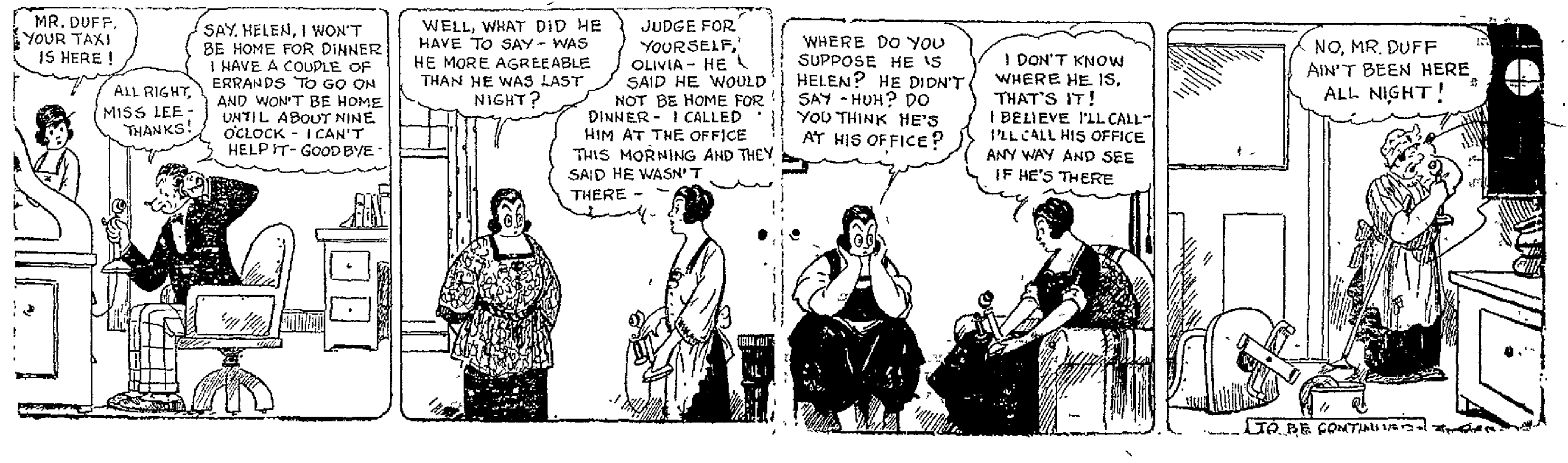
Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That auto-intoxication is the result of moonshine and automobiles.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

IT SMACKS OF MYSTERY

By Allman



MR. DUFF. YOUR TAXI IS HERE!
ALL RIGHT, MISS LEE - THANKS!
SAY, HELEN, I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER I HAVE A COUPLE OF ERRANDS TO GO ON AND WON'T BE HOME UNTIL ABOUT NINE O'CLOCK - I CAN'T HELP IT - GOOD BYE -
WELL, WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY - WAS HE MORE AGREEABLE THAN HE WAS LAST NIGHT?
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF, OLIVIA - HE SAID HE WOULD NOT BE HOME FOR DINNER - I CALLED HIM AT THE OFFICE THIS MORNING AND THEY SAID HE WASN'T THERE -
WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE IS HELEN? HE DIDN'T SAY - HUH? DO YOU THINK HE'S AT HIS OFFICE?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS, THAT'S IT! I BELIEVE I'LL CALL - I'LL CALL HIS OFFICE ANY WAY AND SEE IF HE'S THERE
NO, MR. DUFF AIN'T BEEN HERE ALL NIGHT!
TO BE CONTINUED

Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Embarcadero

Great ships that nose to the rough gray landing
As cattle nose to the pasture gates;
Great bows that bend and bulge, outstanding
Above the tangle where cargoes wait.

Bold ships from the shores of far, dim oceans,
Formosa strait to Bristol town;
Their bows have swayed to the rhythmic motions
Of waves that wet their keel and crown.

Gray ships that have swung down far, wide spaces
Malayan isles to the Hebrides—
Fair ships that have known the wide far places
Of starry skies and the starlit seas.

Serene and aloof from the noisy clamour
They dream of the kiss of the windborne foam;
Of the thrust and swing as the wild seas hammer—
They dream of the seas that shall bear them home.

—Harry Noyes Pratt in "The Lyric West."

Good Manners

If, dining out, you have been so unfortunate as to break a cup or glass, you will say a word of sincere regret to your hostess, without, however, making profuse apologies. If the article was valuable you may replace it within a few days, sending a note once more expressing your regret for the mishap.

Miss Thompson Joins Mallet Press Club

Miss Myrtle Thompson, who is a student of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, has joined the Mallet Press Club, journalistic club. This is the second journalistic club Miss Thompson has been invited to join in the University. A short time ago se was pledged Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority. According to letters received from her friends Miss Thompson will spend the Christmas holidays in Middlesboro. She entered University of Missouri last fall.

B. Y. P. U. Entertains with Social

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church entertained at the church Friday evening with a social.

Pineville Party at Cumberland Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Myra, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin of Cincinnati motored over from Pineville yesterday and took dinner at the Cumberland Hotel.

Christian Endeavor Meets With Mrs. Chesney

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church will have its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Chesney.

Mr. and Mrs. Scales Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales entertained Mr. and Mrs George Schenck with a quail dinner at their home on Ravenwood road Saturday evening

Dinner Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Jim Phillips in Pineville yesterday.

Woman's Club Meets this Afternoon

The Woman's Club is holding the regular meeting this afternoon in the parlors of the Booneway Inn The Philanthropic Section of the club is in charge of the program with Mrs. E. S. Helburn leader. Miss Elizabeth Jackson and ten orphans from the Grace Nettleton Home are here to take part in the program.

Dinner Guests at Hotel Cumberland

Among the dinner guests at the Hotel Cumberland Sunday were: W R. Roberts, Jacob Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCamy and children; Mr and Mrs. Ed. Settle and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and son, all of Pineville; and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth, Sr.

PINEVILLE NEWS

STATE EXAMINER INSPECTS ACCOUNTS OF BELL OFFICES

PINEVILLE, Dec. 11.—R. E. Keown, from the offices of the state examiner and inspector of public accounts, began examining the accounts of the county offices this week. These offices include, Circuit Clerk, County Judge, Sheriff, County Clerk, the eight magistrates and the jailor. Mr. Keown estimates that it will probably take two weeks to check over all the accounts.

TELLS WORK OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOMAN MISSIONARIES

PINEVILLE, Dec. 11.—Mrs. William Allen Thomas of Lexington, president of the woman's missionary work of the Christian Church in Kentucky, made an interesting address Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service.

Mrs. Thomas told the history of the establishment of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions which was founded in 1899, at Cincinnati, with seventy-five delegates representing nine states. Soon afterwards the first foreign missionaries were sent out—eight in number, all sent to Jamaica. The C. W. B. W. now supports 133 missionaries in foreign fields.

Mrs. Thomas made an earnest appeal for more generous giving, the Society having had to turn away last year fourteen persons, desirous of taking up this work, from the College of missions at Indiananapolis, on account of insufficient funds.

Letters have been received from the Cardome Visitation Academy that little Miss Louise Younkin who is six years old has been awarded a medal for her excellent work in music.

W. C. Davis, assistant chief of police returned last night from Cincinnati.

Mrs. T. R. Ware has returned from a long visit in South Carolina and Georgia

Buck Ralston and A. W Rhorer of Middlesboro were visitors in Pineville yesterday.

Martin Green, M. D. Bell and Ed Pursifull have returned from a hunting trip in Virginia.

Judge Robert Van Bever and Jim Green are squirrel hunting on Little Clear Creek this week.

L F. DeBusk of Middlesboro was in the city Saturday.

Miss Mary Ann Justice who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Wilson hospital last week is reported much improved.

Mrs L. C Montgomery has returned from Cincinnati.

R. B. Baird who has been the guest of his daughter Mrs. Jack Bradley, has returned to his home at Jellico.

D. E. Starbuck was called to Nashville Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his little son.

Prof. R. H. Shipp is the week end guest of relatives in Louisville

Mrs. Ray Moss has returned from a month's visit with relatives in New York.

LIVE LOCAL LINES FROM LYNCH

VIRGINIA LINK FOR LYNCH HIGHWAY

Lynch, Dec. 11.—Following a report published last week that contract for a paved road was let from Lynch to the Virginia line, comes news that the link from the Virginia line to connect with the Appalachia-Virginia line was made on the same date. Of it the Big Stone Gap Post says:

The board of directors of the Virginia-Kentucky Turnpike Association, which was formed for the building of the Virginia side of the Lynch road, let the contract Saturday to R. G. Hill and Company, of Knoxville, for grading, clearing, piping and otherwise improving the Virginia side of the Lynch road.

This will be welcome news to all the people in this section, for it will be remembered that this road has been talked of for several years and the deed to the land was secured last winter, and it was afterwards fought through the Virginia legislature, the senate vote being a tie, the house voting for it. This bill in the Virginia legislature was sponsored by our representative, Hon. W. W. G. Dotson, of Wise.

The officers of the Virginia-Kentucky Turnpike Association, Inc, are: J W Guntner, president; M D Collier, vice-president, George Morton secretary and W. A. Hear, treasurer Directors: J. W. Guntner M. D Collier, W A Head, R R. Parker, E. P Duffy, S Brooks, R R. Williams, T. P Williams, J H Addington, C. D Caruthers, J H. Wolfe, J. W Kelly, D. D. Parker, J. C. Gibson, B H Crizer, George Morton, R W. Holly, H L. Faller

T E Johnson, A. G. Hahn, E. V Albert and J. D Jennings left Friday for Gary, W. Va., where they will attend a superintendent's meeting

C E Essary of Middlesboro was in town Friday.

Mrs Posey is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O Hinton

Among Friday's visitors was E C Rowland of Louisville.

Miss Ruby Spencer who was for more than four years an employe of The United Supply Company, left Friday for her home in Dickson, Tenn.

A. A. Langewald of Louisville was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Fannie Goldsmith who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday at Lynch Hospital is very much improved.

L. J. Caker of Knoxville was a guest at Lynch Hotel Friday.

Mrs Erle B. Carr has accepted a position with the United Supply Company.

Thomas Kertz and A. Segadice of Detroit, Michigan were visitors here Friday.

Robert James left Saturday for Wallins Creek where he will visit his brother R. L James.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lynch is spending the week end at her home in Poor Fork.

Mrs. M. J. Spaulding left Saturday for Louisville where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Jas. M. Ballard.

Andy James and daughter Willie are spending Saturday in Harlan

HARLAN NOTES

THIRTY-FOUR CASES TYPHOID FEVER REPORTED IN HARLAN

Harlan, Dec. 11.—There are 34 cases of typhoid within the corporation limits of this city, as reported by the local Board of Health. Every possible precaution is being taken to stamp out this destructive and dreaded disease, and it remains with the public to do all that is required of them to prevent its spread. About 700 school children and 52 of the High school pupils have already been innoculated, and are still coming to the Health Office. This service is performed free of charge to the school children. See that your child is vaccinated

On Thanksgiving day, Dr. Lockhale, state director and Mr. Dugan state sanitary engineer, together with the local staff of the Board of Health, visited all cases of typhoid with a determined view of ascertaining the cause. Examination was made of each case, specimens being taken from the wells, river, milk, vegetables, and in fact, everything which might have a tendency to carry typhoid germs.

Placcards are being put up all over town warning the public against drinking water without boiling it. Every householder should have their wells examined to determine its purity and this service will be gladly performed by the board free of charge.

POOR FORK BUSINESS MEN SEEK NEW NAME FOR TOWN

Harlan, Dec. 11.—At a meeting of the Poor Fork Commercial Club on Nov. 23, a resolution was passed to change the name of the town. A $5 reward was offered for the best name, and $2.50 reward for the second best

Another resolution was passed declaring the club in favor of forming a new County from parts of Harlan, Perry and Letcher counties and pledging the club to work towards that end before the next session of the legislature.

WESTERN UNION OFFICE NOW FULLY INSTALLED AT HARLAN

Harlan, Dec. 11.—The Western Union now has its offices installed in the Harlan Bank Building. The line connects direct with Knoxville. E. H. Cannon, formerly the manager of the Barbourville office, is in charge here and under him be will have one operator, a young lady, who it is understood is on the way to Harlan, a clerk to handle the telephone and wait on the public and a messenger boy. R. The company from LouisvillanSemfw H. Burroughs, district manager of the company from Louisville, states it is the desire of his company to do all they possibly can toward the handling of messages for Harlan and the vicinity, and assures us of prompt and efficient service. He states that the office force will be available at all times during the day but that night service for the present will not be engaged in.

FOOTBALL STARS OF BIG TEN PICKED

Fifty Sport Editors Select First and Second Teams of Middle West.

Here are the football stars of the "Big Ten" who received the most votes from the 50 sport editors who selected first and second teams from the middle west colleges.

The end positions were closely contested. Kirk of Michigan received 29 votes for the first team, Goebel of Michigan ranked second Tebell of Wisconsin third, and Kadesky fourth. It would be hard to find four better ends in any section of the country.

Penfield of Northwestern was first choice among the tackles with 31 of the experts placing him on their first team. Below of Wisconsin ranked second.

McMillen of Illinois was selected by 12 of the 50 scribes as a guard. Minnick of Iowa was second choice.

Aas of Minnesota and Heldt of Iowa ran a close race for the center honors. Aas winning out 19 to 17.

Most of the "Big Ten" elevens had high class backfields. This made it a rather difficult matter to make a selection.

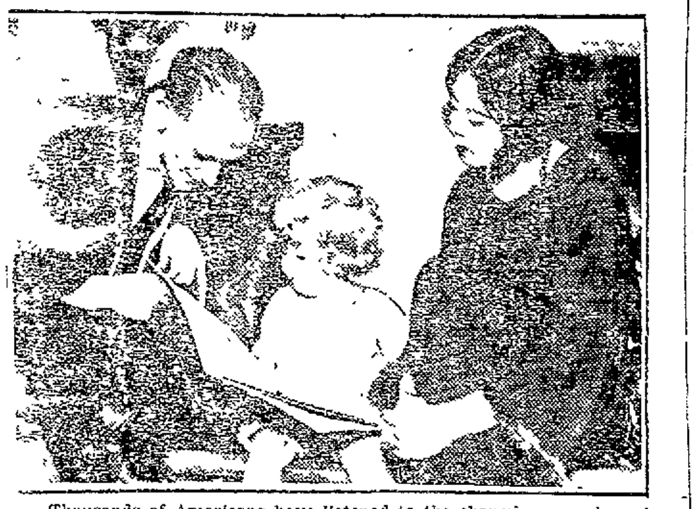
Locke of Iowa. Kipke of Michigan, Williams of Wisconsin, and Thomas of Chicago comprised the backfield choice Locke was placed at quarterback by most of the experts Although fullback is his regular position. He played a great game at quarter for Iowa while Parkin was on the injured list.

Kipke polled the highest vote for the halfbacks Williams was next, hard pressed by Martineau, the Minnesota flash.

First Choice of 50 Experts.

Center—Aas, Minnesota
Guard—McMillen, Illinois
Guard—Minick, Iowa.
Tackle—Penfield, Northwestern.
Tackle—Below, Wisconsin.
End—Kirk, Michigan.
End—Goebel, Michigan.
Quarterback—Locke, Iowa.
Halfback—Kipke, Michigan.
Halfback—Williams, Wisconsin.
Fullback—J. Thomas, Chicago.

Often Heard But Seldom Seen

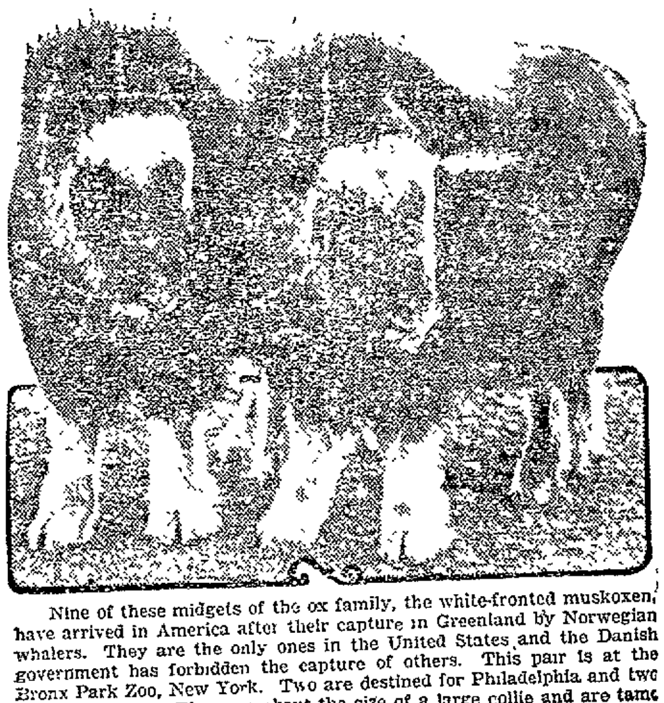


Thousands of Americans have listened to the charming speeches of A. A. Milne as they are projected by actors in his many successful plays, [illegible] of which have been playing in various parts of the United States in the past few months. But photographs of him are rare. Here is his latest—showing him with wife and daughter in his English country

A Proud Mother

If maternal pride was ever shown in the dog world, it is seen in the expression of this prize-winning mother and her five healthy and lazy-looking offspring.

Rare and Precious



Nine of these midgets of the ox family, the white-fronted muskoxen, have arrived in America after their capture in Greenland by Norwegian whalers. They are the only ones in the United States and the Danish government has forbidden the capture of others. This pair is at the Bronx Park Zoo, New York. Two are destined for Philadelphia and two for Washington. They are about the size of a large collie and are tame and quiet.

Turner Drops Dead.

Joe Turner, 78-years-old, dropped dead at the home of his son, West Turner in Noetown at noon Friday. He had not been ill previous to his death. Dr. Allison was called and said the cause was appoplexy. He was buried Saturday in the Hensley cemetery.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Christman Dinner

The American Christmas dinner is a mixture of English and French dishes Perhaps a typical menu would be:

Oyster Soup
Pickles Olives Celery
Roast Goose — Onions and Potatoe Stuffing
Baked Ham—Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Plum Pudding Hard Sauce
Mince Pie Nuts and Raisins
Candies Marzipan
Fruit Coffee

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Middlesboro will be held at its banking House on Tuesday, January 9, 1923 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of Directors or any other business that may be brought before it.

tf R. K. JUDY, Cashier.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, say well-known druggists here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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Russian Children in Dire Need of Clothing-- Many May Die from Exposure, Says Report To Hoover

"Rags—why, America doesn't know what rags are in Russia," was the exclamation recently made by a world-famous Russian singer who was on his way to America. And his comment is more forcefully borne out by a cablegram sent by Col. William N. Haskell, head of the American Relief Administration in Russia, to Herbert Hoover, head of the organization, in which Colonel Haskell forecasted that millions of children and adults saved from famine last winter face death from exposure this winter because of the lack of warm clothing. Particularly urgent is the need of the children, for many of these who have been going to A. R. A. kitchens for food will be unable to go now because of the lack of wraps of any kind. In the homes for children too, the need is almost as urgent, for the general costume of the little ones in these institutions has been found to consist of but one garment—made of flour sacking, or other coarse material. As fuel is almost impossible to obtain, the plight of these little ones, in a winter as severe as that of Canada is desperate, Colonel Haskell says.

In some ways the condition of the adult population is even worse, for the cost of such clothing as there is for sale in the cities is far above their reach. With a pair of shoes costing more than a month's wages and an overcoat of even fair quality equivalent in price to a year's pay, the Russian workman is "out of luck".

To help in meeting this crises, the American Relief Administration has instituted a system of "Clothing Remittances", similar in plan and operation to the famous Hoover Food Remittances, and several hundred banks and other organizations which co-operated in handling money for food packages are being asked to do the same for persons who wish to send clothing remittances. For $20—which is the price of a "Clothing Remittance"—any person or group may have delivered to any designated person in Russia a package containing approximately the following clothing material: 4 2-3 yards of 56-inch, 20-ounce dark wool cloth sufficient to make one suit of clothes for either a man or woman or for two childrens' outer garments; 4 yards of black cotton lining; 16 yards of muslin sufficient for four suits of underclothing; 8 yards of flannelette, sufficient for two men's shirts or two women's shirt waists, and buttons and thread sufficient to make up the material.

Many Food Remittances were sent for "general relief"—that is, were not designated to any particular beneficiary, and it has been decided that Clothing Remittances may be handled in a similar manner. These will be used in the most urgent cases, some of which are pathetic.

ANNOUNCES ALL SOUTH HONOR ROLL

Football Below Mason And Dixon Line Shows Big Advances, Says Billy Evans.

By Billy Evans.

During the past 10 years the south has certainly made rapid strides on the gridiron.

The class of football played below the Mason and Dixon line compares most favorably with that of any other section of the country.

Alabama sprang one of the real surprises of the season when Xen Scott's pupils defeated Pennsylvania 0 to 1. Coming directly after Penn's decisive defeat of the navy, it was one of the biggest upsets of the year.

In the west, Michigan shared the championship honors of the Big Ten with Iowa. Unquestionably Michigan has one of the best teams in the country. Vanderbilt held Michigan to a scoreless tie.

The fine showing of Georgia Tech against the Navy and Notre Dame, Auburn's great game with the Army and Virginia's play against Princeton are a few of the other outstanding features of the great season the south enjoyed on the gridiron.

In selecting my southern honor roll I have had the advice of more than a score of the leading sport experts of the south. While the usual difference of opinion existed, as is customary when picking all-star elevens, the southern critics agreed on more players for their first and second teams than the writers of any other section of the country.

Bomar of Vanderbilt, Roberts of Centre, Davis of Georgia Tech, Kubale of Centre, Barron of Georgia Tech and Shirey of Auburn won a place on practically every first eleven selected from the south.

Red Roberts of Centre was the most shifted about player in southland. Most critics placed him at end, others at guard, and tackle, while many believed he would do his best work at the fullback. Regardless of where he was stationed every expert selected him.

Whelchel of Georgia, rated the best guard in the south last year by a majority of experts, suffered from an injured shoulder all season and never reached his form of last year, say the southern critics.

Billy Evans' Honor Roll—Southern

Ends—Bomar, Vanderbilt; Roberts Centre; Moulton, Auburn; Holt, Tennessee; J. Staton, Georgia Tech; Lemon, Centre; Neil, Vanderbilt.

Tackles—A. Statin, Georgia Tech; Murray, Sewanee; J. Bennett, Georgia; Bradford, Vanderbilt; Tilson, Virginia Poly; Pearce, Auburn.

Guards—Whelchel, Georgia; Davis, Georgia Tech; Reagan, Auburn; Wesley, Alabama; Pribble, Kentucky State;; Kelley, Vanderbilt.

Centers—Kubale, Centre; Propst, Alabama; Reed, Tulane; Frye, Georgia Tech.

Quarterbacks — Covington, Centre; Kuhn, Vanderbilt; Mulvihill, Georgia; McDonough, Georgia Tech; Bartlett, Alabama.

Halfbacks—Shirey, Auburn; Barron, Georgia Tech; Brewster, Georgia Tech; Reese, Vanderbilt; Arnold, Virginia.

Fullbacks—Fletcher, Georgia; Campbell, Tennessee; Shirling, Auburn; Hunt, Georgia Tech.

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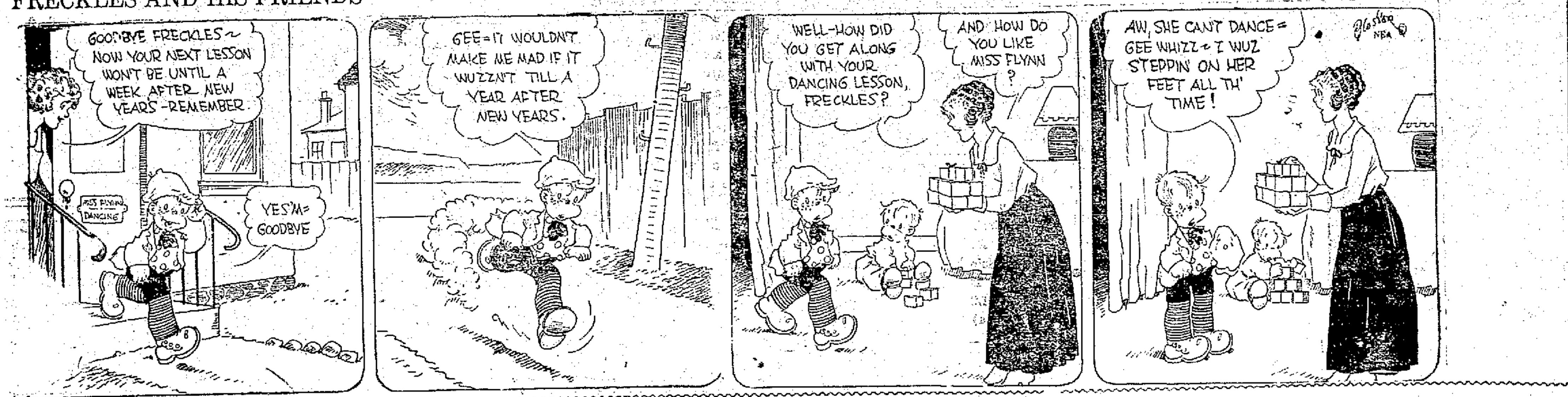
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TOUGH ON THE TEACHER

By Blosser


GOODBYE FRECKLES ~ NOW YOUR NEXT LESSON WON'T BE UNTIL A WEEK AFTER NEW YEARS - REMEMBER.
MISS FLYNN DANCING
YES'M = GOODBYE
GEE = IT WOULDN'T MAKE ME MAD IF IT WUZZN'T TILL A YEAR AFTER NEW YEARS.
WELL - HOW DID YOU GET ALONG WITH YOUR DANCING LESSON, FRECKLES?
AND HOW DO YOU LIKE MISS FLYNN ?
AW, SHE CAN'T DANCE = GEE WHIZZ ~ I WUZ STEPPIN' ON HER FEET ALL TH' TIME!
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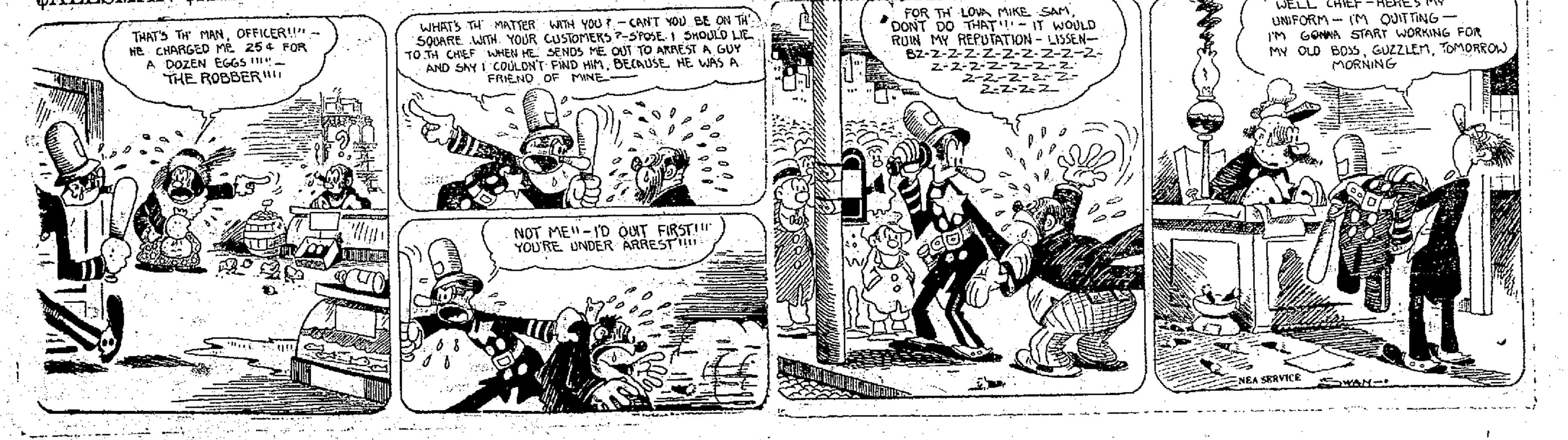
SAM AND GUZZ MAKE UP

BY SWAN


THAT'S TH' MAN, OFFICER!!!" — HE CHARGED ME 25¢ FOR A DOZEN EGGS!!!" — THE ROBBER!!!!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU? — CAN'T YOU BE ON TH' SQUARE WITH YOUR CUSTOMERS? — S'POSE I SHOULD LIE TO TH' CHIEF WHEN HE SENDS ME OUT TO ARREST A GUY AND SAY I COULDN'T FIND HIM, BECAUSE HE WAS A FRIEND OF MINE —
NOT ME!! — I'D QUIT FIRST!!! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!!!!
FOR TH' LOVA MIKE SAM, DON'T DO THAT!!! — IT WOULD RUIN MY REPUTATION — LISSEN — BZ-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z- Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z- Z-Z-Z-Z
WELL CHIEF — HERE'S MY UNIFORM — I'M QUITTING — I'M GONNA START WORKING FOR MY OLD BOSS, GUZZLEM, TOMORROW MORNING
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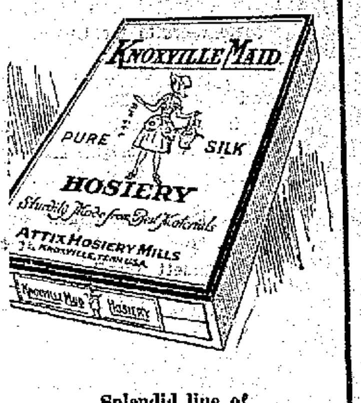
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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any local or society items. Only with your cooperation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

The ladies aid of the First M. E. Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the old Shelburne Building Wednesday, December 13.

A truck of the Acme Bakery company was slightly damaged when it ran over a small embankment near Pineville Saturday evening. The five occupants of the vehicle escaped injury.

Andy Moyers and Tubal Williams have returned from a week's hunting trip in Claiborne county, where they had splendid success

J. W. Scales is in receipt of a box of beautiful ferns from Mobile, Ala., his former home. He avowed his intention of decorating the office of Col F. P. Scales with these evergreens.

The Sunday School teachers of St. Mary's church will hold a tea in the Sunday School room of the church Wednesday, December 13, from 3 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of the Advent offering. At this tea the Misses Ralston will have on sale a quantity of handwork. 12-12

C. L. Collier of Fork Ridge is in town today

Miss Lenore Herd has gone to Atlanta for a visit.

Miss Miriam Williams is expected back tonight or tomorrow from Bardstown where she has been visiting the past month.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Denny and Mr and Mrs. F C. Grannis of Harrogate were Middlesboro visitors Saturday.

The Tazewell bus, which had not been in operation for some time, is now running regularly again. It arrives at 9:30 each morning and leaves from the News Stand and Lee's Drug Store each day about 1:30 p. m.

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A large turnip weighing five and three fourths pounds is now on display in the T. H. Campbell and Brothers window It was grown by Mrs. J. C. Kunckles at Ferndale, Ky., and is attracting much attention today from passersby.

Miss Eva Overton returned yesterday after spending the week end with her home folks in Ewing, Va. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Bobbie Overton who will visit with her for some time Miss Overton has rented the Dr. J. P. Brashear apartment in the Frazer and Overton building.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas has returned home from Georgetown College where she is a Sophomore. She came home early for the holidays on account of the illness of her mother.

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Sgt M. B. Becker returned from Harlan yesterday where he had spent a week in the interest of recruiting. He will remain in Middlesboro for about ten days and hopes to be able to secure some recruits for Uncle Sam's army.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Knoxville are in Middlesboro visiting Mr. and Mrs H. F. Hambright. Mrs. Turner is Mrs. Hambright's sister.

Miss Lida Boyers, prominent nurse of Knoxville, is on special duty at the Brosheer-Brummett hspital.

Miss M. E. Cuthbert of Lancaster. Pa., a Salvation Army captain. is in the city this week visiting her mother who has been ill for some time.

A H Wood of Harlan is a Middlesboro visitor today

Miss Mary Ford of Knoxville is visiting in Middlesboro today.

Mr. and Mrs A. F. Whitfield of Harlan were Middlesboro visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Samuels of Pineville was shopping in Middlesboro today.

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F. P. SCALES, DODGE AGENT AND CHAMPION GOLFER, NOW COLONEL

F. P. Scales, prominent business man of this city, received a commission as colonel on the staff of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow Saturday

This mark of respect was bestowed upon Mr. Scales by the governor as a token of the state's chief executive's warm friendship The two have been friends for some time and went through the thirty-second degree of the Masons together.

Middlesboro is proud of her latest contribution to the honoray staff of Gov. Morrow and feels certain that he will guard the duties of this office with the same care that has characterized his business life.

Friends of the new officer will be glad to drop the "Mr." that has hitherto prefixed his name and substitute in its place "Colonel," a title which ever bears with it a world of honor and respect in the Blue Grass state

K. of P. Notice.

All members are urged to be present Tuesday night, December 12 at 7.30 P. M for election of officers and other important business.

Chester Wallins, C C.

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Hospital News.

Mary Jane Frazer had her tonsils removed today.

Rufus Ball, the small son of Houston Ball was operated on today.

Mrs. Houston Ball is reported improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. P. T. Robison of Benham who is ill with a serious case of rheumatism is reported about the same.

Miss Venie Bruar is better. She was admitted to the hospital with an infected hand which was injured while she was working in the Big Ben Factory.

Senator White L. Moss.

Senator White L. Moss of Pineville has announced his candidacy for renomination as senator from the Seventeenth Senatorial District of Kentucky, on the Republican ticket, at the district primaries next year. Senator Moss is well and favorably known in this district for his work in and out of the state legislature He is a consistent booster and he is particularly well known for his work on good roads for Kentucky and Southeastern Kentucky His big work in the last legislature and his only purpose in returning is in the interest of a state wide system of primary roads, he standing unalterably in favor of submitting to the people the opportunity to vote on a bond issue—$50,000,000 urged last winter—sufficiently large to construct the entire primary system with such help as may be available from the federal government and the counties through which the roads will pass.

MOTHER DE VALERA IS PROUD OF SON

Woman Living In New York Glories in Perils Of Irish Republican Leader.

By Hortense Saunders

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 11—The world's proudest and happiest mother is one whose son confronts constant privation, ever-present danger and is in peril of facing a firing squad. She is Mrs. Charles E. Wheelwright, mother of Eamon de Valera, Irish republican leader.

The capture and execution of Erskine Childers and other republican leaders having been completed, Irish Free State heads today are concentrating on the capture of De Valera, their most important foe. A cablegram any day may bring news of his death. But—

Mrs. Charles E. Wheelwright and her son Eamon De Valera.

"If my son cannot live for his country and his cause, then what could be more glorious than to die for it?" the mother asks proudly.

Doesn't Worry.

"I do not worry about his safety because he is doing right. God will take care of him. But I should worry an grieve if he had betrayed his trust, if he had chosen a life of luxury.

"What personal thing can be gained by sticking to his principles? Nothing and what does he lose? Everything the world holds dear—his position, his fortune, his friends, the companionship of his wife and the seven children he loves. But it's all for the freedom of Ireland.

"To be sure," she admitted "I should like to know he always had a comfortable place to sleep at night, that he had enough to eat and warm clothing, but these are material considerations.

Cottage Her Home.

Mrs Wheelwright lives in a small cottage Though exquisitely neat, her home reveals housework is not her only activity. Flowers, copies of masterpieces and quantities of books betray her tastes.

Mrs. Wheelwright hasn't seen De Valera since his last visit to this country.

"But he doesn't forget to send me a message whenever he can," she concluded.

ASKS RECORDS FOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Middlesboro Public Urged To Contribute Any In List Which They Could Give.

Now that the music department of the High school has been given two Victrolas, Miss Lillian Seay, music supervisor, is anxious to get a full list of records for using in her work With the co-operation of the Parent-Teachers' Association she has made out a complete list of the records she needs, with the number of each. The reason Miss Seay specifies the records by number is that she wants this particular rendition for the rhythmic or musical appreciation lesson she is trying to teach.

It was thought that there might be persons in town who had some of the records and might give them to the music department. For this reason they are being solicited before a purchase of the records is made. The list follows

Mother Goose, Songs	17004
Neiolinger Songs	17776
Walter Aikens Songs for Children	A-3143
Virginia Hartley's Songs for Children	A-3147
In a Clock Store	35324
Little Shoe Maker, Black Sheep, Etc.	17037
Wynken-Blynken and Nod	64219
Lullaby, Hush My Babe	18622
Cupid and Butter Fly	35532-B
Serenade, (Moszkowski)	64576
Teddy Bear's Picnic	16001
The Bee. The Minute Waltz	64076
At the Brook	17600
Naming the Trees	17719
The Giants. Hungry Windmill	17196
The Swan (Saint-Saens)	45096
The Chanticleer	17513
March of Toys	17937
Lead Soldiers	A 3091
Mammy's Song	17039
Hunt in the Black Forest	35324
Whistler and His Dog	17380
Swanee River	18127
Tarentella Saint Saens	17171
Dance of Trolls (Peer Gynt Suite)	18042
Narcissus (Nevin)	17472
Dance of Chinese Dolls	45053
Peer Gynt "Morning" Death of Ase	35470
Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss)	74627
Swing Low Sweet Chariot	17890
Dagger Dance	55113
Orchestra instruments	
Strings and Winds	35236
Brasses and Percussion	35237
Boy Soprano	A-5453
The Erlking (Schubert)	88342
Elegie Massenet	89066
Will O' Wisp	64192
Nut Cracker Suite (March Characteristic) Tschaikowski	16971
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens)	35381
Flute Solo	70023
Cello Solo	A-5679
Indian Children's Chorus Indian Songs—Penobscot Tribal songs	18441
Hansel and Gretel (Witches Dance)	87526
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" Handel	35678
Bardarolle (Hoffman)	87502
Largo—Handel's	88617
Lucia—Sextette Donizetti	55066
Ave Marie—Schubert	74563
Venetian Boat Song Blumenthal	45172
Caprice Viennois (Kreisler)	74197
Leibestraum (Lizzt)	74690
Bell song (Lakme)	74510
March Slave—Tschaikowsky	70050
Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven	35426
Invitation to Waltz (Weber)	74598
Chopin Funeral March	74304
Babes in Toyland (Herbert)	55054
Berceuse From "Jocelyn" (Goddard)	A12190
Seigfried's Horn Call (Wagner)	17174
Fifth Nocturne (Leyback)	74531
Indian Lament (Doorak)	74387
Holy Grail (Pan and His Pipes)	31735
Piccolo Solo	16047
Harp Solo	88357
William Tell (Rossini)	35120
Mighty Like a Rose (Stanton-Nevin)	64308

Police Court News.

Fourteen landed in the city jail over the week end and were tried in police court this morning.

The following men were each fined $14.25 for alleged drunkenness: Newton Martin, Joe Williams, D. C Colson, Harvy Bass, Stanley Hayden, Joe Rains, Paris Johns and Ely Lam and Ely Greek

The following men were charged with gaming and fined $24.25 each: Lee Wilson, Jas. Foster, Jas. Cunningham and Louis Coleman. Paul Lewis was charged with having liquor in his possession and fined $109.25 and sentenced to thirty days in the jail.

Man in Kenmore, O., was sued for getting hit by an auto. He has promised not to do it again.

When the Spaniards came to America they were astonished to find the natives of Mexico already using the cross as a religious symbol.

Little Girl Living at Foot of Mountain Writes Saint Nick

Some little girls and boys write long letters to Santa others write short notes. And some times the notes are very correctly spelled, suggesting that there have been mammas who have helped in the writing; then there are notes not so correctly spelled but expressing a world of sincerity and originality.

The Daily News publishes the letters as they come in. Here are a few more. You will notice several are written in verse.

The Letters.

Dear Santa Clause,

Please bring me a sleeping and walking doll and a doll buggy, a stove, and a little table and set dishes, a little cabnet and dresser.

Lovingly yours,
I live at the foot of the mountain.
Mary Prie Kendrick.

Dear Santa Claus

this Christmas I want you to please bring me a big sleeping doll, a nice doll buggy, dishes, kitchen cabinet, Litle table, and a stove, and tinker toys, and Santa don't forget the fruit and candy

Your little girl
Mary Helen Shelton

Dear Satna Claus

Wont you please bring me some little books, and a desk so I can put the books in it, and please bring me a magis lattern and I will be a good boy, please bring Bob reins so we an play horse, and bring us some peanet and candy. Bring Bob some thing else to.

Your little friend
Billy Miller
Manring

Dear Santa Clause, I am in the 4th grade Bring me a doll that goes to sleep, crys, and winks its eyes. and a willow doll bugy, a blue one. Bring me a washing outfit and arning outfit. Bring me a doll craddl and a set of dishes with a blue bird on it and a trunk, a piano, and 3 storie books, stories about Mother goose. This is all for me.

For Marion

Bring Marion a set of dishes like with a gold rim on it
a doll like mine
a bugy like mine
a piano like mine
a craddl like mine
a kitchen set for her
a trkun like mine
3 storie books like mine
a arning set like mine

For Carol Edward

Bring Brother Ed. a wagon and play horse a tool set

For my mother

Bring my mother some pretty hangkerchiefs.

For My Daddy

Bring my daddy 2 ties. "End and all."

Francis Louise Sharp
111 South 10th Street

Dear Santa Claus, wrote little Will,
In letter truly shocking,
I've been a good boy, so, please fill
A heapin' up this stocking.
I want a drum to make Pa sick,
And drive my mumma crazy;
I want a doggie I can kick,
So he will not get lazy;
I want a powder gun to shoot,
Right at my sister Annie,
And a big trumpet I can toot
Just awful loud at Grany;
I want a dredful big false face
to score in fits our baby!

I want a pony I can race
Around the parlor, maybe;
I want a little hatchet, too,
So I can do some chopping
Upon our grand piano new
When mamma goes a shopping;
I want a nice hard rubber ball,
To Smash all into flinders,
The great big mirror in the hall
And lots and lots of winders;
An' candy that will make me sick,
So Ma all night will hold me,
And make Pa get the docter quick
And never try to scold me;
An' Santa Claus, if Pa says Im naughty,
Just tell him it a story
An' if he whips me that I die
An' go straight up to glory.

The End
Signed (William Easton)

The Note Tacked to the Flue

Burke said to Billie, "What shall we do?
Santa Claus can never get down our flue."
Billie said to Burke, "Our chimney may crack
If he comes down with an awful big pack."
But Burke and Billie knew what to do—
Wrote him a note tacked to the flue.
That night as he tried down the chimney to slide,
Jolly ole' Santa the little note spied.
Nodding his head, he laughed as he read,
"Come by the front door, it's unlocked," it said,
"That just suits me, surely I see
These are two very kind children," said he.

The End
Signed Burke and Billie Callison.

I'm bein' good ez I kin be—
Cuz Ma an' Pa, they sed to me
'At ef I don't behave 'at I won't get
No presunts, so I'm bein' good
Jest lik a angel-feller should.
At night I say my pray'rs and I
Don't shout when peddler-men go by
An' I won't tease th' dog no more.
When I go out I close th' door,
An' clean my feet when I cum in—
An' shun all naughty boys who sin.
Th' kid next door says I'm a prude,
An' all stuck up, jest like a dude.
But he don't know what I'm about
An ef he don't be lookin' out
Ole Santa Clause wont call on him
An then he'll find his X'mas mighty slim
I spose when Xmas time is o'er
I wont be ankshus any more
T' see how good I'll be, nir
Keep my face clean,
An then I'll scrap an fight an chase
Th' kids 'at don't do what they should—
Oh, gee! it's tuff—this bein' good!
The End
Signed (Burke Callison)

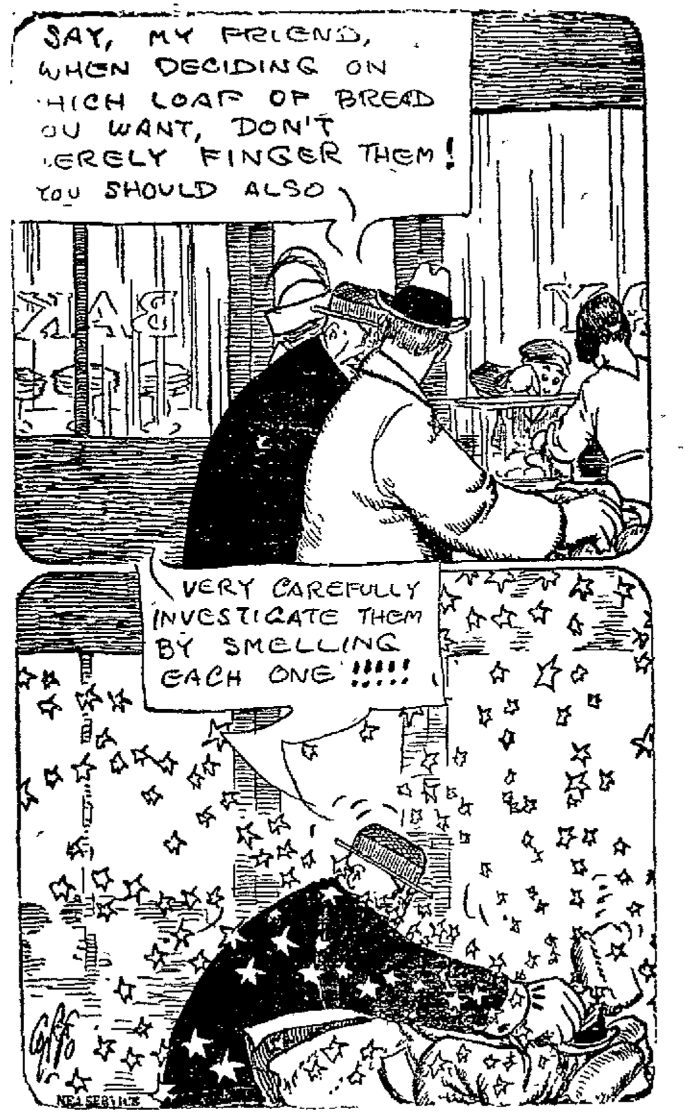
A new movie hero not only acts as if he thought he was a French count but really is a French count.

Love Won Out

Hon. Alexandra Checkley, daughter of Viscount Knollys and goddaughter of Queen Mother Alexandra, has just become the bride of Richard H. Checkley, a clerk in a London tobacco store. She met him while serving as a nurse in France during the war.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO


SAY, MY FRIEND, WHEN DECIDING ON WHICH LOAF OF BREAD YOU WANT, DON'T MERELY FINGER THEM! YOU SHOULD ALSO
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STOLEN—A folding Eastman kodak from car in front of the Presbyterian church during services last night. Kodak contained exposed film of group pictures taken at Red Bird School. Party who took kodak is known. Return to Daily News office. No questions will be asked. tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone 297. tf

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FOR RENT—Eight room house, 207 Exeter Ave. near 21st street. Lights, bath, etc. Apply to C. C. Miller, 125 Prospect Hill. 12-15-22

$10 REWARD—For information leading to the recovery of my white and brown spotted pony, 42 inches high, 3 years old, long scar on shoulder. Phone 26. H. A. Pennington.

FOR SALE—Buick Six, good running order, five good tires, price $350.00; also '17 model Ford in good shape, good tires, new top, $100.00. See C. W. Willis. t12-16

The United States has not always preceded its entrance into war by a formal declaration, having begun hostilities against Great Britain in 1812 by invading Canada and seizing British vessels in American ports.

FOR SALE—One Ford 1921 model one-ton truck. Call Old phone 531. tf

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